



photo by Joe Proctor

• **YEARLY FRESHMAN BRAINRACKING** epidemic hits entering engineers as well as the rest of the campus. These students, taking placement exams, are the first participants in the engineering school's unique tri-level achievement plan. See page 2 for background story.

## Combo Offers Top Names At Special Discount Prices

• **THE LETTERMEN** AND Les and Larry Elgart will be featured entertainers at events that highlight the \$10.95 bargain that Campus Combo will offer University students again this year.

Cost of items in Combo, if purchased individually, would total \$23.50. The student who buys the package plan would be saving over \$12. Combo takes the place of the "activities card" and "activities fee" used at most universities. The University student body last year defeated the referendum for a student fee to cover the cost of the various campus activities.

The holder of Campus Combo may attend the Fall Concert, featuring the Lettermen, which would normally be offered at a cost of \$2.50. This performance, on Nov. 2, will be free to Combo holders.

In addition, there will be a \$3.40 reduction on tickets to the Homecoming Ball at the Washington Armory, with the Les and Larry Elgart orchestra providing the music. Homecoming will welcome the classes of 1938, 1948, and 1953, who will be celebrating their 25th, 5th, and 10th reunions. Cost without Combo is \$6.

The University annual, **THE CHERRY TREE**, purchased separately, costs \$7.50. It too, is free with Combo. Last year there were no extra copies for non-Combo holders.

The **POTOMAC** literary magazine comes out twice during the year and features student prose,

poetry and art. Each issue normally costs 50 cents.

Spring Concert, which last year headlined the Chad Mitchell Trio, will cost \$2.50 but is free to Combo holders. The drama production will also be included in the packet. "Brigadoon," the Homecoming musical, will offer first choice of seats to holders of Combo.

Colonial Boosters gives the student a free membership in its organization. This will entitle him to choice seats at football and basketball games. Booster membership is \$1.50.

Combos may be purchased and paid for during registration. Otherwise, they will be available in the Student Union until the supply is exhausted. Combo can be paid for by cash or check or with tuition.

## University Hikes Daily Rates For Student Parking

• **THE FIRST INCREASE** in student parking rates in ten years was announced this week by University Business Manager Jack Einbinder. The increase, made necessary by rising operating costs, goes into effect immediately.

Students will pay 30 cents a ticket to park, 10 cents more per parking period than in previous years. The parking periods are from 7 am to 5:30 pm and 4 pm to midnight on weekdays, and 7 am to 3 pm on Saturdays.

Rates in private lots range from 40 to 50 cents for the first hour and 30 to 35 cents for each additional hour. Maximum rates range from \$1 to \$1.75 per day, while one lot charges \$2 for overnight parking.

Student parking lot No. 2 has been exchanged with a faculty and staff lot to provide more student parking space. The new lot No. 2 is located behind the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The entrance is on 22nd Street between G and H Streets.

Parking stickers and tickets may (Continued on Page 3)

## Fellowships

• **DEADLINES** for fellowship applications:

Fullbright—Nov. 1.

Marshall—Oct. 31.

Woodrow Wilson—Oct. 31.

Rhodes—Oct. 31.

For information inquire as soon as possible at the Scholarship Office, Bldg. T, 2110 G Street, NW.

## School Agrees to Cash Student Checks With \$25 Limit, No-Bounce Regulations

• **THE LONG-AWAITED** check-cashing service under the University cashier's office will open Monday at 2 pm. The service was officially proposed by the Student Council last spring, but has been informally discussed for several years.

Students using the service will be required to pay a \$1 registration fee, and to file an application card with the cashier which will include a pledge of responsibility, a list of regulations, and space for a small photograph. In addition, if the student is under 21, the card must have a parent's signature. Cards are available in the Student Activities Office.

The cashier's office, in Corcoran Hall, will handle checks from 2 to 4 pm on school days. The service will not operate during final examination periods. An unlimited number of checks, none to exceed \$25, may be cashed.

If a check is returned because of insufficient funds the student loses cashing privileges for the remainder of the semester, even after he covers the check. Assistant Treasurer Maurice K. Heartfield said that Deans Virginia Kirkbride and Paul Bissell have not yet decided whether a student responsible for a single bad check will have his cashing privilege renewed. He said, however, that they would consider it "an act of irresponsibility."

If the check is not covered the University will treat the student as if he were a delinquent on tu-

## Registration Features New Study Programs

• **STUDENTS WILL REGISTER** for dozens of new courses and prepare for new majors in such subjects as music, urban and regional development, and geochemistry when they blanket the campus during registration hours today through Saturday.

One of the largest freshman classes is expected. More than 1000 new students attended last Friday's orientation program, surprising University officials who had ordered only 1000 activities cards.

## Book Selling Begins Today In the Annex

• **THE STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE**, non-profit student organization through which students may buy and sell used textbooks, will operate from Room 201 of the Student Union Annex, beginning today, Sept. 19, until Oct. 18, from 10 to 2 and from 4 to 6, Monday through Friday.

In addition, Saturday, Sept. 21, the Exchange will be open from 10 am to 2 pm, but no other Saturday or Sunday operations are scheduled. Student volunteers are needed to handle the extra work load that increased hours during registration will bring.

The Exchange will be open through Oct. 4 for both purchase and sale of used textbooks, but will close from Oct. 4 to Oct. 14. When the Exchange reopens, Oct. 14, students will have until Oct. 18 to reclaim unsold books and pick up checks.

The Exchange, under Janet Weisblut, chairman; Lois Barder, publicity chairman; and Edward Oshinsky, assistant publicity chairman, acts as a middleman in used textbook sales, charging only a \$.25 handling fee per book to cover operating expenses.

Registrar Frederick R. Houser would not predict any records but said he expected a "very good" registration.

Registration will continue until 8 pm Friday, and 10 am to 1 pm Saturday. Jewish students will be allowed to register late on Monday without paying a fine if they have obtained a note from Rabbi Aaron Seidman, of Hillel Foundation, Houser said.

Changes ranged from the addition of a single course in some departments to a complete overhaul of the Engineering School curriculum. (See Page 2).

Here is a breakdown of changes:

**Art**  
For the first time since 1941, studio art courses will be taught on campus. The department moved its headquarters into remodeled Building D and introduced workshop courses in graphics and design.

A degree in ceramics will be offered for the first time. Courses are scheduled for the Corcoran School of Art, headquarters for the University's art program for the last 22 years.

**Geology**  
The geology department will join with the chemistry department to offer the Washington area's first degree program in geochemistry.

The master's program, in marine geochemistry, will study dis- (Continued on Page 3)

## Attention Presidents

• **ALL PRESIDENTS** of organizations are asked to turn in their names, addresses, and phone numbers to the Student Activities Office by Tuesday, Sept. 24.

"We are flying blind right now," he said. The service will be analyzed and perhaps overhauled after one or two semesters. "We hope it goes," Heartfield said. "It is something the students say they want."

The largest check-cashing facil-

ity now operating in the campus area is offered by Quigley's Drug Store, 2036 K St. NW. A spokesman said the store now cashes 7 to 100 checks a day. He added that 35 to 40 checks bounce each week. Virtually all of these checks are covered later.

Quigley's, which requires that students fill out identification cards for their files, cashes checks up to \$10, and charges 10 cents per check.

Sid Mailes of the Varsity Inn, 20th and G Sts. NW, said he cashes checks for any customer, with no limit or fee. Leo's GW Delicatessen will sometimes cash checks also.

The University cashier's office has, in the past, cashed checks for faculty members, but, according to Heartfield, the service is not widely used. The University bookstore accepts student checks for the amount of purchase only.

## University Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 19

Registration, 12 noon-5 pm.

Application for February graduation due in the Registrar's Office.

Friday, Sept. 20

Registration, 12 noon-5 pm.

Pep Rally, Lisner Terrace, 9-9:30 pm.

Orientation Dance, Lisner Terrace (in case of rain—Bldg. K), 9:30-12 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Registration, 10 am-1 pm.

Football game at VMI, in Lexington, 2 p.m. (EST)

Monday, Sept. 23

Classes Begin.

## Medical School Tests

• **PREMEDICAL STUDENTS** planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1964 and who have not yet taken the Medical College Admission test must take it on Oct. 19, 1963.

Application to take the test must be received by the Psychological Testing corporation in New York City not later than Oct. 4. Application blanks and information bulletins may be obtained in the Columbian College Office, Monroe 205.



## Bulletin Board

Notices and announcements of meetings will appear weekly. Deadline for Bulletin Board enclosures is Friday at 2 pm. Anything received after that time cannot be printed.

Thursday, Sept. 19

- The Religious Council will hold a reception for students on the third floor of the Student Union from 3 to 5 pm. Refreshments will be served.
- Newman Club will have its first Orientation Party in Woodhull House, Room C, from 7 pm to 8:30 pm.
- Messiah Chorus tryouts (for credit) will take place in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium, from 12:30-1:30 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 21

- Coffee 'N Comment with President Carroll. There will be an informal discussion of "Religion and Higher Education," in Lisner Auditorium, Lower Lounge, 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

2:30 pm. Sponsors are the religious organizations.

Sunday, Sept. 22

- Sub-Chairmen for Fall Concert will meet at 1 pm on the second floor of the Student Activities Building.
- International Student House will serve tea to new foreign students at 4 pm, at 1825 R St. NW.
- Unitarian Club will sponsor a buffet supper from 5 to 7 pm. Students meet at Woodhull. Reservations can be made until Sept. 20 by calling University Extension 428.
- Newman Club will serve a spaghetti dinner at 24th and K Sts., NW, from 5 to 7 pm. Cost is 75 cents.
- Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Reception in Woodhull C at 7 pm (by invitation).

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- All new and interested or old and disgruntled staff members of The HATCHET, report for a staff meeting at 10 am or 1:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Room. Assignments for next issue will be made.

### NOTES

- NATIONAL SYMPHONY Orchestra will again offer reductions on season tickets for students. This year there are 19 concerts on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 8:30 in Constitution Hall, featuring such artists as Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, and Jose Iturbi. A guide to the 1963-64 season may be obtained at the box office, 1108 G St. NW, or by calling DI 7-8901.
- ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in any phase of the spring musical production "Brigadoon"—stage crew, costumes, chorus and acting, should see Ed Ferrero in the drama office of Lisner, 1-5 pm, Monday through Friday.
- PETITIONING FOR CAREER Conference is open in the Student Activities office. Petitioning is open Sept. 23 for secretaries, publicity chairman, arrangements chairman, program chairman and comptroller. Petitioning will be closed Oct. 7.

## Engineering School Gets Levelled Off

• THERE WILL BE no freshmen in the Engineering School this year, only students on the introductory level of a revolutionary engineering curriculum.

The new three-level, freedom of choice program, the first of its kind in the United States, goes into effect this fall. It divides all students into groups—introductory level (first 70 hours), intermediate (next 35 hours) and advanced (last 35 hours).

All incoming students enter the new program. Upperclassmen must choose as they register today, whether to remain in the current program or switch to the new curriculum. Once the decision is made the student cannot change from one program to the other.

The new program permits each student to advance at his own level, with promotion dependent upon a series of tests. The student may tailor his program to his own goals and is free to take liberal arts courses as a base for professional studies.

At the same time, the Engineering School shifted virtually all its classes to afternoon and evening hours as part of a one-semester experiment. Of 54 undergraduate courses listed in the schedule of classes, nine are held before 2 pm. Only one graduate-level course begins before 6:10 pm.

Herbert Smith, assistant dean of engineering for academics, said the switch came as a result of student complaints about split schedules. He said many students would have one class at 9 am, the next at 4 pm.

The switch would also aid part-time students, "who have been clamoring for years" for more night classes, and would help students trying to find part-time jobs, who were handicapped by the diversity, Smith said.

The Engineering School also added two new courses to its curriculum—Fallout Shelter Construction and Protection Construction.

## Foggy Is Back

• FOGGY BOTTOM strikes back next week, better and brasher than ever.

Clubs and individuals who like to see their names in print should submit entries by noon Sunday, addressed to the HATCHET's foggy editors.

Satisfaction is guaranteed or double your publicity releases back.



## Additional Classrooms, Offices To Open For New Semester

• PAINT AND PLASTER have been applied to give the University a "New Frontier" look this fall. A relocation of departments, faculty offices, and additional classrooms will ease the burden of student orientation on Monday, the first day of classes.

The center of construction and renovation this summer was Building D, vacated by the Human Resources Office, according to John Einbinder, University business manager. Building D will house the departments of history, English, art, and the School of Education under one roof for the first time. The University was forced to compete for labor against federal government contracts in the area but the air-conditioned Building D is completed, he said.

The University Library is slightly behind schedule and will probably not be completed until Oct. 1. It has been air-conditioned, however, and certain reading rooms will be open for Monday's use.

The Department of Geology will receive the increased space for which it has been petitioning for years. Overcrowded classes will be remedied, with the entire basement of Building C devoted to that department's use.

The Hall of Government is completed with minor renovations of classrooms and shifting of office

space. Lecture halls B and C have been remodeled and the ceilings have been tiled to improve acoustics. Bacon and Monroe halls' classroom divisions have been completed. The department of journalism has moved to the Library and economics is moving entirely into Monroe.

Building Y has been renovated and is occupied by the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies. Buildings F and G are still in the process of being completely renovated for occupancy by the College of General Studies.

The music program will have to wait until later in the year for practice and demonstration studios and faculty office space. Previously unreported construction has been completed in the medical school with laboratory facilities for biochemistry substantially increased. The department of pathology in the medical school has increased facilities. "This will help accommodate the increase in freshman medical students," Einbinder reported.

All dormitories have had minor facelifts with Madison Hall receiving the major improvements. All floors in rooms and hallways have been tiled.

Einbinder stated that the plans are still on the drawing boards for renovation to ready the Park Central apartments and should center around the provision of dining facilities and kitchen remodeling. Lounges and recreation facilities will also have to be altered to make them suitable for occupancy.

Parking lots have been switched to make additional student facilities, and new lockers will be available for boys using Bldg. J for physical education.

### Summer Sessions

• THE UNIVERSITY will expand its summer school program to two five-week sessions next year, Dr. Charles W. Cole, Dean of the Summer Sessions, announced.

Each term will have separate registration and exam periods, with sessions running from June 15 to July 21 and July 23 to Aug. 28.

Mary Bering, Diane Blodgett, Janet Borkey, Susan Brandis, Carol Bresh, Laura Colvin, Fayline Charney, Frances Clark, Heidi Clark, Wilma Cohen, Marjorie Coven.

Also, Lucia Dunn, Rita Forman, Carol Friedman, Katherine Fritzinger, Nancy Gottlieb, Cheryl Grossman, Kathryn Hahn, Mary Howell, Judith Jacobs, Pamela Jennings, Patricia Jones, Roberta Koch, Epp Leane, Dale Lamb, Faige Lawrence, Susan Lewis, Joan Lidoff, Claude MacAllister, Kathryn McKerney, Diane McLaughlin.

Also, Barbara Miller, Judith Miller, Alexis Nebemkis, Marilyn Norris, Madeline Oldick, Deborah Orr, Anne Pallas, Sharon Peper, Beatrice Pierce, Beth Ann Pierce, Sheila Potts, Karen Ramsey, Lynne Reif, Catherine Rigas, Amy Rosenberg.

Also, Linda Russell, Joan Saunders, Mary Scanlon, Bonnie Selinsky, Susan Shapiro, Rose Skut, Doreen Shade, Susan Snyder, Susan Sommers, Margaret Taylor, Louise Tiranoff, Paula Turner, Linda Viter, Jamie Widmayer, Patricia Williams, and Sumanne Wilson.

## School Mourns Tupper, Faith

• TWO LONG-TIME faculty members, Professor Fred Salisbury Tupper and Dr. Don Carlos Faith, died during the summer. The careers of Dr. Tupper of the English department, and Dr. Faith, professor emeritus of psychology and former director of men's activities, had spanned 41 years.

Dr. Tupper, one of the founders and first executive chairman of the faculty senate, came to the University as an instructor in 1936. Ten years ago he chaired a committee to re-evaluate the University's liberal arts curriculum. The report, adopted unanimously, was thereafter referred to as "The Tupper Report."

Dr. Tupper's classes in Shakespeare drew more than 2000 students over the twenty-year period. After receiving his BA (Cum Laude), MA, and PhD degrees from Harvard College, where he was a Dexter Scholar and a Rogers Traveling Fellow, Dr. Tupper served as master at the Loomis School, in Connecticut, then, as instructor in English at Northwestern University. He returned to Northwestern as a visiting professor, in the summer of 1959.

Professor Tupper was a frequent contributor of articles, bibliographies and reviews to numerous professional and scholarly journals, a member of the committee to prepare the annual bibliography of The Explicator, and an editorial consultant for the Publication of the Modern Language Association. He had reviews in PMLA, Modern Language Notes, and Quarterly

Journal of Speech. He was a member of MLA and the American Association of University Professors, and is listed in the Directory of American Scholars. Dr. Tupper was born in 1904 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Don Carlos Faith, who came to the University after a distinguished career in the armed services, became Director of Men's Activities in 1954. Previously, he had served as associate professor of educational psychology and director of Veterans' Education after receiving in rapid success his BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the University. In 1959, he was named full professor of educational psychology, and gained emeritus status at commencement exercises in June of 1962. Dr. Faith, who



Don C. Faith

had been called the "Daddy of the WACs" was the first commanding general of the WAC Training Command, from 1942 to 1943. He was on the general staff of the War Department, and later, assistant division commander of the 95th Division. Prior to his retirement in 1948 with the rank of brigadier general, he was director of analysis and research and acting assistant commander of the Army Command and General Staff College.

## Tassels Selects 68 Sophomores At Tips 'n' Tea

• SIXTY-EIGHT GIRLS were tapped to pledge Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, at the Big Sis Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers fashion show Monday, Sept. 16.

Tassels is a service organization sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. To qualify as a pledge a girl must have earned at least a 2.6 over-all QPI for her freshman year. With a 2.6 or 2.7 she must also have participated in two activities. With a 2.8 or 2.9 she must have one activity, and with a 3.0 or better no activities are required.

The pledges will work a semester and a half on University service projects such as the sale of Homecoming tickets and publicity for all-University events. At the end of the pledge period, those who have served 15 hours in projects, maintained a 2.6 average, and participated in two activities in addition to Tassels will be initiated.

Any girl who thinks she is qualified for Tassels and was not tapped should leave her name in the office of the dean of women.

The following girls were tapped on Monday:

Claire Adams, Diane Alexander, Joan Bartol, Judith Bauer, Roberta Bayane,

Vol. 60, No. 1

September 19, 1963

### BOARD OF EDITORS

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Joan Mandel

Bill Benton

Richard Lobl, Business Manager

### STAFF

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods; by the students of The George Washington University at 2177 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1337 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Serviced by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 70 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.



## Buff vs. VMI in Season Opener

(Continued from Page 4)

nated by two-time letterman Bill Davis, a 200-pound bulldozer. Four speedsters, Beale, Tucker, White and Mazik, will provide a quick offense for VMI. Andy Tucker is well remembered for his 86-yard kickoff return, which broke GW last year in a game which VMI won, 22-6.

### Quarterback Keydet Problem

The quarterback spot provides most of the Keydet problems. Butch Nunnally, Mark Mulrooney and Charlie Snead, brother of Norman Snead, passed for only 47 yards a game last year and must provide more aerial punch.

The Colonials' pre-season workouts have exhibited a tough defense, but offensive punch has been missing. Against VMI the greater size of the GW line should be able to open holes for the excellent backs and overpower the Keydet's Light Brigade on defense. The big questions are whether experience will be a great enough advantage for VMI and whether GW can avoid injuries to key men.

It shapes up as a low-scoring, hard-fought, defensive game. Tickets are \$3 and Lexington is only slightly more than a hundred miles away.

In most pre-season polls the Colonials were tabbed for the cellar position in the Southern Con-

ference. Jack Zane, new sports publicity director, accredited the press' lack of faith to the poor showing of the past seasons. He also mentioned that the Colonials' schedule included the five top rated teams in the conference, West Virginia, VMI, VPI, William and Mary and Furman. VMI for example does not play West Virginia in the seasonal games and thus eliminates a perennially tough competitor.

The Colonials have also added several new coaches under the auspices of head coach Jim Camp. This combined with the strong freshman team of last year could prove a different story from last year's clumsy loss to the Keydets.

In a scrimmage against Delaware, the Colonials looked fairly impressive for a pre-season effort. Hughie Koffman booted a 48-yard field goal and will be doing the kicking honors for the University squad. The Colonial scrimmage was extended and the later minutes of that clash with Delaware brought the Colonials out ahead.

The Colonials are also adding to their schedule Villanova and Vanderbilt while dropping Army, Syracuse and Boston University to round out a nine game season. Coach Camp has promised to win five of those nine games and Jack Zane, publicity director, has mentioned that "a lot of teams will be surprised."

## Park Central to Be City's Largest Dorm

THE UNIVERSITY WILL convert the Park Central apartments, 19th and F Sts. NW, into the Washington area's largest college dormitory by September, 1964. Officials say the dorm, as yet unnamed, will provide living space for over 1000 women, more than doubling the number of students living on campus. Makeshift dorms at McLean Gardens will be closed down when the Park Central is ready.

The nine-story Park Central, built in 1930, will house over 1,000 women, more than doubling on-campus residence space. Madison and Crawford Halls, now sheltering 350 women, will become men's dorms for 1964-5, Dr. Brown said. Room rates for the next academic year, Park Central's first in use, will be unchanged. The new dormitory will include dining facilities for 400 students, with meals purchased on a semester basis.

Plans are now being considered for a similar dining facility to be

set up on the second floor of the Student Union, with meal tickets good at either dining hall, Dr. Paul Bissell, dean of men, said. Both dining halls would be coeducational, and rates would probably

### Dorm Rates . . .

THE FOLLOWING RATES have been approved for accommodations in residence halls for the 1964-65 fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1964:

1964-65 Rates	
Accommodation	Two Semesters
<b>MEN-ROOM</b>	
Doubles	\$400
Triples	350
Doubles (Welling Hall)	\$20
<b>WOMEN-ROOM</b>	
Park Central	
All accommodations	450
Strong Hall	
Singles	635
Doubles	450

be based on 20 meals a week for a semester, he added.

The University will clear the building by Dec. 31 for remodeling. The 317 apartment units will be converted into dorm rooms, with kitchen units removed.

Assistant treasurer Humbert Cantini said that the University had borrowed \$4.5 million from the Housing and Home Finance Agency's college housing loan program. The loan will cover the purchase and renovation costs. Exact purchase price was not announced.

### Parking Rates Up

(Continued from Page 1) be obtained at Lisner Auditorium during registration and through Friday, Oct. 4, after which time they will be issued from the bookstore. Lisner will be open during registration hours on Sept. 19, 20 and 21. At all other times (weekdays only), it will be open between 10 am and 7 pm.

A parking sticker is issued each semester to duly registered students as a means of identification for admittance to the parking lot. In addition, a parking ticket must be presented each time the lot is used during parking periods.

Stickers will be issued only to those students presenting activity cards, cashier's receipt and vehicle registration cards. A sticker will not be issued unless the course, course number, day and time are entered legibly in the space indicated on the cashier's receipt. Students possessing old parking tickets may exchange them for new ones provided the old tickets have not been mutilated in any way.

## New Students In Orientation, Greek Rush

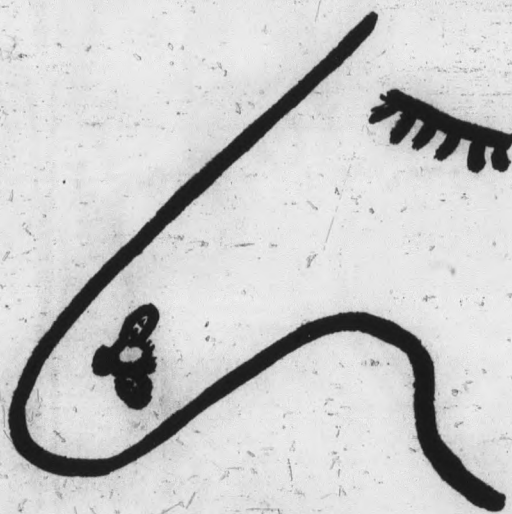
ASSEMBLIES, PLACEMENT tests, and Greek rush have typified the past chaotic week of freshman orientation. Entering students have had the opportunity to hear speakers from every major phase of University life and phase of education.

Big Sis and Old Men, the University organizations responsible for adopting and orientating freshmen and transfer students, have held preliminary and social meetings which all incoming students have been requested to attend. The new student has been perplexed by a deluge of new names and faces. Speakers like Dr. Thomas Carroll, Vice President John A. Brown, Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, Dr. Paul Bissell, and Dr. Virginia Kirkbride have lent the variety of serious orientation and University information that is most welcome to the incoming students.

Sorority rush preceded the fraternities with the first Membership Selection Open Houses held on Saturday, Sept. 14, and repeated on Sunday, Sept. 15. The registered girls visited each of the 13 sororities and were entertained with the Sororities' skits, songs, and another rush of names.

The Greek women have also held invitational selection parties on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the narrowing phase of selection is just about completed. Still remaining for the Panhellenic rush period are the final post office and Panhel preferential parties.

## HOW ABOUT STICKING YOUR NOSE



## INTO OUR BUSINESS

The HATCHET is avidly recruiting past high school and college journalists, non-journalists, in fact you don't even have to read and rite . . . To find out what is REALLY going on at GW sign up today! A booth will be set up in the men's gym throughout registration.



# Colonials to Take On VMI Saturday

## Keydets First Rival In Game at Lexington

By Vytas Tarulis

● THE UNIVERSITY OPENS its nine-game football season Saturday afternoon when the team travels to Lexington to meet Virginia Military Institute at 3 pm, EDT, in the Keydets' homecoming game.

VMI, last year's Conference champion, is favored to repeat for two reasons; 23 lettermen are back, and West Virginia is not on its schedule. GW, on the other hand, was picked to finish last in almost every pre-season poll. Only 11 lettermen returned, fewer than any other team in the Conference, so experience is sadly lacking. Fifteen sophomores must mature quickly to produce a winning season.

The Colonials' strong point is the backfield. Dick Drummond, touted as one of the top backs in the South, will be aided at halfback by Harry Haught, Bob Lokomski and Mike Holloran; one of the bright sophomore hopes. The Fullback slot belongs to Jim Johnson, who last year had a 65-yard touchdown run against VPI.

The big question mark is at quarterback. Merv Holland, a 6-3, 190 pound senior, as looked very good in practice, but didn't play enough last year to letter. Sophomores Tom Branch and Steve Welpott back him up and should improve quickly with experience. This situation points to a predominantly running attack, with the pass utilized as a surprise weapon.

### Duenkel, Flowers on End

The ends are very capably manned by Dick Duenkel and Paul Flowers. Duenkel, a 6-1, 200-pound senior, is team captain, while Flowers, who sprained an ankle two weeks ago in practice, is a 6-1, 190-pound junior letterman. Top replacements include Fred D'Orazio, Fred Yakin, and Rudy Zieger.

The interior line is bigger than a year ago and should lend itself well to a running attack. At center, George Stone, 210, has reclaimed the position in which he lettered two years ago. Joe Heilman, 215, has done the same thing

at guard, while Art Gubitosa, 210, handles the other side. John Hill, 195, Don Perriello, 215, and Al Kwiecinski, who was moved from fullback, give excellent depth to the guard slot.

Two hundred thirty-pound sophomore Doug McNeil and 215-pound sophomore Bob Zier have taken over the tackles. Steve Lapko, John Zier, twin brother of Bob, and Gordon Bennett all give good size to a normally undermanned position.

### Lettermen Return

John McKenna has a wealth of lettermen back from a VMI team undefeated in Conference play last year. Co-Captains Bill Welsh at tackle and Bill Tornabene at center head a fast, light line which will rely primarily on getting someplace more quickly than the heavier opposition.

The guards are Joe Straub, 180, and Dick Phillips, 225. Opposite Welsh at tackle is 200-pound Conrad Davis, Bruce Leve, Jim Shumaker, and Bill Mowll, all lettermen. Joe Bush and Eric Hart will be hard-pressed at end by outstanding sophomores, including Dan Phleager, a Virginia high school star.

The fullback position is dominated by Jim Johnson.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Colonials' Schedule

September	
21—VMI at Lexington, 3 pm.	
28—Furman at Greenville, 3:30 pm.	
October	
4—The Citadel at D. C. Stadium, 8 pm.	
11—Virginia Tech at D. C. Stadium, 8 pm.	
19—Villanova at Philadelphia, 1:30 pm.	
26—William & Mary at Williamsburg, 2 pm.	
November	
2—West Virginia at D. C. Stadium, 1:30 pm.	
9—Brigham Young at D. C. Stadium (Homecoming), 1:30 pm.	
23—Vanderbilt at Nashville, 2:30 pm.	

## Sigma Nu Sponsors Boy Scout Troop

● FOR THE FIRST TIME anywhere, a college fraternity will sponsor a local Boy Scout organization. Ted Mather, president of Sigma Nu, accepted the official charter of Explorer Post 1276 from Lou Thornhill, assistant district

commissioner of the Anacostia district of the National Capital Area Council, in a ceremony at the fraternity house Sept. 8.

The post was organized during the spring semester this year by a committee of fraternity alumni

headed by an active member, Frank Emmick. Alumnus Dale Hudelson is the post advisor. Meetings are held twice a month during the school year in the fraternity house.

During the summer, the unit went on a camping trip near Baltimore, spent one day at a local Scout camp, and attended the sports car races at Marlboro, Md. Several Sigma Nu actives provided transportation and accompanied the post on each excursion.

Harry Jones, a Boy Scout executive, and alumnus of the University chapter of Sigma Nu, first suggested sponsorship to active members of the fraternity. The undergraduates voted for the idea and then asked their alumni to help supervise the project.

## Dismer Resigns; Zane Gets Job

● GW AND MARYLAND University swapped sports publicity men this summer.

Bill Dismer, a University alumnus who was sports editor of the HATCHET in 1930-1, quit last June and took over the Maryland job.

Jack Zane, who served as assistant sports publicity director at Maryland after his graduation there in 1960, was chosen to replace Dismer at GW. Zane, a Navy veteran, attended Maryland on the GI Bill. He was sports editor of the Diamondback, the student newspaper.

Before coming to GW, Zane worked on the public relations staff of the Post Office Department.

(Continued from Page 1) tribution of chemical elements in the makeup of the earth. Four of the program's six courses will be available during the fall semester: Chemical Thermodynamics, Geochemistry, Marine Geology, and Sedimentation.

### Geography

The geography department will offer its students two new undergraduate degrees in urban and regional development, and in regional science, and will add two reading courses, Urban and Regional Development, and Geography, to its curriculum.

### Law School

The National Law Center will add four wide-range courses to its schedule of classes: Diplomatic and Consular Law, the European Common Market and Executive Function and the Modern Corporation.

The Graduate School of Public Law will unveil four specialized Master of Laws programs on gov-

ernment procurement, administration, patent and trade regulation and foreign trade and investment.

### Music

Nurtured since birth by George Steiner, the three-year old music program comes of age this fall when it extends to students the opportunity to obtain a music degree for the first time.

A music student may specialize in history and literature (musicology), theory and composition, or applied music. Courses have been added in Music of the Classic Period, Orchestra Music Literature, the Opera, and Form and Analysis. Four more new courses will be made available next spring.

To bolster the applied music program, students may sign up for the Messiah Chorus and receive one credit hour. Steiner said tryouts were scheduled today, 12:30 to 1:30 pm, and next Tuesday night, in Lisner's Lower Lounge.

### Psychology

Four seminars in psychology have been added, including the Psychology of Thinking, Concepts of Psychology, Current Research Issues in Psychology, and Principles and Methods of Psychology.

### Secretarial Studies

The secretarial studies department has been switched from the Columbian College to the College of General Studies and combined with the latter's secretarial program. The administrative move will not affect the two-year associate in arts degree now offered.

### Sino-Soviet Studies

The rapidly expanding Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies has widened its program to include 15 graduate level seminars this fall, two of them offered jointly with American University as part of the Far Eastern Studies program.

The Institute was founded a year ago with six seminars, and grew to 10 last spring.

At least two more courses will be added in the spring semester. In addition to its courses, the Institute is sponsoring five research projects on such topics as Economic Relations between Peking and Moscow. Three more research projects will be started in the near future.

New seminars this fall are Communist China's Role in the Communist Movement, East European Satellites, History of the Modern Far East, Social Psychology of Communism and the Soviet Economy. A related graduate course, the History of Modern China, will be taught under the auspices of the history department.

The Institute helped set up a course in Mandarin Chinese, offered by the Columbian College. Instructor Joseph Wang, formerly of the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., will present Chinese grammar in diagram style for easier comprehension.



photo by Walter Krug

● **EARLY BIRDS**—George Washington's starting lineup, minus Dick Drummond, goes through its paces on the first day of practice at the Columbia Island Marina, near the Pentagon in Arlington. The Colonials regularly began practice at 6:30 am during the first fall drills.

## Departments Offer New Courses

### Sociology and Anthropology

Sociology and anthropology students will be able to choose among five new courses, including classes in Race and Minority Groups, Military Sociology and Primitive Economics.

## Booster Board Begins Campaign For School Spirit

● **BOOSTER BOARD** WILL begin its annual campaign to bolster school spirit on campus Sept. 20 at noon in front of Welling Hall with a send off pep rally for the Colonial football team.

Booster Board is the governing body of the Colonial Boosters, a student organization dedicated to promoting interest in University activities. This year as in the past, the Board will use a point system for awarding trophies for participation in Booster activities such as car cavalcades, pep rallies, and poster contests.

However, there are some new plans for the 1963-64 season.

In addition to fraternities and sororities there will be a third division composed of independents participating. There are also plans for impromptu poster contests and car cavalcades for which the participants will be given materials two hours before judging. Points will be awarded, too, for posters at D.C. Stadium and at Ft. Myer for all home games; these games are free to all students with I.D. cards.

Organizations wishing to participate in the Booster program may obtain from the Board rule books explaining the point system; individual membership in Colonial Boosters comes with Campus Combo or separately for \$1.50.

The Board is composed of the following people: Allan Goldberg, chairman; Judy Allen, special projects chairman; Barbara Clements, membership chairman; Bill Howell, seating and transportation chairman; Pat Jones and Allan Levin, co-publicity chairmen; Joel Rosenberg, treasurer; Janet Fricks, entertainment chairman; and Karen Cliff, pep rally chairman.



● **THEY'RE PREPARED**—Lou Thornhill, assistant district commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America, presents the charter for Explorer Scout Post 1276 to Ted Mather, president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**NOW OPEN**

*The Journey Inn*

3142 PEWEE AVE.  
11:30 Until 2:00 A.M.